

THE SALEM NEWS

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Friday, August 18, 1944

The Story That Can't Be Told

France's response to Gen. Charles DeGaulle's command for a general uprising—a prelude to liberation—is one story that can't be told. There is no way to know what risks Frenchmen are taking, what sacrifices they are making. Except for the formal reports that will be compiled later, there never will be any way complete account of their fight to win back their liberty.

If Americans did not believe Frenchmen were worth helping in this war to preserve the right of human dignity, much of their motive for fighting it would be gone. Our fighting men are in France to defeat Germans for the sake of helping Frenchmen, not because they have any sentimental feeling about Frenchmen but because for a century and a half they have been devoted to a tradition America shares with France—the tradition that men who want to be free cannot be enslaved. If by some twist of fate, Germans in some other war were threatened with enslavement and were fighting against it, Americans would fight in behalf of Germans. If they had believed in this war that Germany honestly feared enslavement by Russia—Adolf Hitler's political credo—they might be fighting for Germans now.

Without knowing what France may be doing now to help itself at the climax of the war, the American heirs to its classic liberalism salute it in their hearts. France has paid the price of liberty before and will pay it now.

Gov. Dewey and Labor

Gov. Dewey's presidential candidacy will not be supported by CIO leaders, who are publicly committed to four more years for President Roosevelt. The governor will not be endorsed by leaders of AFL, who have endorsed no candidate since LaFollette 20 years ago. But he hopes, nevertheless, to poll his share of organized and unorganized labor votes.

The incident in which he declined to write a special Labor day message for an AFL publication reveals how he hopes this may be done. Gov. Dewey will try to be impartial toward labor. He will not play off one faction of working people against another, or working people as a whole against any other class. The key to his political program is not division, but unity. His Labor day message will be to laboring people, not to members of any one organization.

In New York state, he has revealed his idea of a labor policy. The rights of labor have been protected by his decisions, but he has played no favorites. His record will stand scrutiny by any fair-minded minority within the organized labor minority. It may be that the labor politicians whose fates are tied to a fourth term for Mr. Roosevelt may be able to deliver all the votes they profess to control, but it is the plainly evident conviction of Gov. Dewey that working people are more than ward heeled and prefer to be dealt with in politics as free Americans.

Knowledge Polls

Since the identity of vice presidential candidates is a fact, not an opinion, skeptics properly may doubt the sweeping conclusion of American Institute of Public Opinion that more than one of three voters do not know that Sen. Truman and Gov. Bricker will appear on the ballot this year as vice presidential candidates. It may be that the Institute's scientific sampling goes haywire in the realm of facts.

Its conclusion adds, however, another lot of evidence to the case against ignorance in a nation which prides itself on being well informed. Other polls have suggested that, as a whole, Americans have only vague ideas about such vital matters as the Bill of Rights, for instance. Some time ago, The New York Times started thoughtful educators with evidence of widespread ignorance about American history.

The trouble may lie not in neglect, but inability to assimilate knowledge. The American dream of public education and a free press as the foundation of self-government always has had to be discounted in actuality by the hard fact that some of the horses led to the trough of knowledge could not be made to drink. Perhaps it has been a limited triumph that those who are thirsty—and do not have to be led—have kept themselves well enough informed to keep the dream from turning into a nightmare.

Ten Longest Years

It is August, 1934. Von Hindenburg has died and Chancellor Hitler, his successor has prayed for peace in a funeral eulogy. Everything is ready for the Aug. 19 election by which the German people—nine to one—will approve consolidation of the offices of president and chancellorship in a single fuhrer—Adolf Hitler. The Austrian Nazis have murdered Dollfuss in Austria and been tapped on the knuckles for being bad boys. Everything is ready for a decade of organized violence and blood-letting, finally coming to a crescendo in World War II.

The rest of the world, preoccupied with its problems, wonders vaguely how that fellow Hitler managed to get into power and here in America there is keen interest in the news that Al Capone is one of 43 hoodlums en route to Alcatraz. Capone, a menace to decency and safety, must be put away.

Capone hasn't been heard from for a long time. For 10 years, Hitler has ground his mark on millions day by day, month by month. As he approaches the end of his crazy career of hate and slaughter, it may not be out of order to apologize belatedly to Capone for thinking he was the one who needed to be locked up in Alcatraz.

We wish that the mercury were like all the rest of us—lacked ambition to even move.

Beauty is not only skin deep, but knee high.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

O. J. Asty returned today after a two days trip over the line of the Youngstown and Southern Electric Railway Co.

The first electrically-propelled passenger car to run over the line of the Stark Electric Railroad Co. from Alliance to Salem will come here tomorrow.

James Early and Mrs. Hannah Senheiser of Salem were married today in West Township.

Local followers of harness racing have arranged to hold another series of matinee races next week at the Salem Driving park.

In addition to School Supt. C. E. Oliver of East Palestine who has applied for appointment as member of the state board of teacher examiners to succeed M. E. Hard, J. M. Sarver of Canton schools and B. F. Stanton, principal of the Salem High school, have been suggested for the position.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn of Euclid ave.

Raymond Erwin left this morning for Potoskey, Mich., to spend a vacation before entering Western Reserve university at Cleveland.

Thirty Years Ago

President Wilson approved today the plan to have the government buy a number of ships to be used in taking American foodstuffs abroad.

Glenn "Wink" Garwood, a lineman of the Columbiana County Telephone Co., sustained a broken left arm and two fractured ribs when he fell 30 feet from a pole on which he was working yesterday.

W. M. Likins, of Indianapolis, former editor of "Clean Politics", now manager of the National Prohibition league, will speak at the Methodist church tonight.

Mrs. D. M. Stanley and son, Dillwyn, of McKinley ave., attended the Green reunion at Lisbon yesterday.

Dr. Jesse Sturgeon and Wallace Kirkbride left today for Michigan to spend a week fishing on an inland lake.

Frank Babel, patrolman at the police station is enjoying a vacation at Pittsburgh.

Twenty Years Ago

Salem's new World War Memorial building made possible by the donation of more than \$100,000 by W. H. Mullins, was dedicated for the use of the entire community yesterday.

Harry M. Orders, has announced that the two plays for the coming chautauqua, "Give and Take" and the "Meaneast Man in the World," will have New York casts.

Rev. F. W. Beale of Washingtonville and Rev. G. W. Beaver of St. Jacob's Reformed church north of Lisbon preached at the revival service yesterday at Eagleton's Glen.

Miss Mary Naragon is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at the Salem Publishing Co., and will visit relatives in Canton and Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leaf and Mr. and Mrs. John Alzner returned today from a ten days trip to Canada and Niagara Falls.

The Stars Say

For Saturday, August 19

UNDER THE current astral conditions there should be a concentrated effort made to place the affairs on a firm and solid economic and property basis, especially by use of the value of dependable sense of duty and obligation, either in business or personal contacts. Sound benefits, enhanced credit and wise use of funds may be expected by cultivating or seeking counsel from those of prestige and financial standing. Prudence, foresight and character are likely to assure promotion or possibility to secure gifts or inheritance. Be prudent in intimate or domestic affiliations, as subtly may cause distress.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of success in placing their future and economic solidarity on a firm basis, with assured help from those in power and prestige. These may even be moved to the idea of bequests or substantial gifts, won by sense of obligation, fidelity or duty. Prudence and discretion should likewise dominate in social, domestic or affectional matters, lest there be duplicity or loss.

A child born on this day may possess much stability of character, with sound principles and aspirations, securing for it substantial rewards or encouragement from influential persons. It may inherit

Canada's Own Army

By JAMES THRASHER

Canadian soldiers at last are fighting as members of their own army. They and their countrymen can well be proud that the Canadian 1st army, organized in England in 1942, is finally operating in France as a separate entity. And we in this country, as admirers of our good neighbor and ally to the north, can understand and share that pride.

In this war as in the last one, Canadians have won the reputation of being among the world's best soldiers. As such they have been called on to do a lot of tough and bloody tasks. Two years ago at Dieppe they displayed a bravery that can stand in their country's history with that of their fathers at Ypres, the Somme, Vimy Ridge, Amiens and Cambrai.

Canadians have distinguished themselves in the Italian campaign, and in the recent smash through German defenses at Caen. In the dark days after Dunkirk, Canadian troops were England's best hope to repel the expected Nazi invasion.

Canadian flyers have participated in all the great raids on Germany and occupied Europe, often making up 30 to 35 per cent of RAF personnel. And Canadian sailors have manned almost half the total convoy operations between America and Britain.

Canada, as we well know, has done far more than her per capita share toward victory. Her army of 478,000, navy of 80,000, and air force of 203,000 men are a tremendous force from a country of 11,500,000 people. All the men on overseas duty are volunteers.

This contribution has been made almost anonymously as part of the British military force Canada is a young, proud, strong nation. Naturally she appreciates national recognition.

Her industry has built up a navy from what was almost literally one tugboat before the war to a fleet that could put more than 100 ships into the D-Day invasion. Her industry has helped to transform a few Canadian infantry divisions into what is probably the most heavily armored force in any of the world's armies—a sort of elite assault corps.

In the Allied plan of teamwork which General Eisenhower has preached so earnestly and practiced so superbly the Canadians now have their own team. They are not subsidiaries any more, but equals. In view of their spirit, their accomplishments and their sacrifices, this is as it should be.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'm going to start dinner now. Willie—bring in your helmets!"

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Sympathy Needed In Nervous Cases

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

If everybody reacted the same way to every experience in life, even to every emotional experience, it would be an empty and uninteresting world for doctors and novelists. The novels could be reduced

to Euclidean treatises on geometry. Newspapers would look like the pages of the integral calculus. "At the corner of Twelfth and Vine Streets yesterday at 4:30 p. m. an irresistible body named John Jones met an immovable object (either city water hydrant or Mary Smith). The result was chaos." Such might be an item in your morning newspaper.

As for the practice of medicine, it could be done over the radio, by a government bureau. "All those who ate the fish chowder at the church social last night will repair immediately to Doerschuk's drug emporium and consume a tablespoon of Formula 178."

But we are not much that way. The person who always reacts just normally to every event is decidedly not normal; at least not average, or not in the majority. The rest of us range in categories like diaphragmatic, calm, responsive, temperamental, touchy, irritable, excitable, inascible, etc.

Nervous Stomachs
Our stomachs and intestines are just the same as the rest of our natures. I reminded you yesterday that some people blanch and blush readily. So go some stomachs.

There are Sweet Alice Ben Bolts. "She wept with delight when you gave her a smile and she trembled with fear at your frown."

There are Alice Ben Bolt stomachs and intestines too. They explode into barrages at nearly any kind of stimulus. And they do it throughout life. Their owners are always asking me what to like for it, as if it were possible to give them one thing at one time which would explode inside them and fix them up forever.

Take the irritable colon, the irritable bowel, mucous colitis, or spastic colon, whatever you want to call it. "This," says a famous doctor, "is not a disease, it is a condition." And a condition goes on, you have to live with it as long as the breath of life continues.

Philosophy Needed
These people are always looking for the one, the sovereign remedy. They will do anything—have any kind of an operation, go on any fool diet, take any kind of medicine, soothing or electricity, when what they need is the philosophy to know what kind of people they are and that they must accept themselves and learn to live with themselves.

A typical case history is a woman of 46 who has attacks of colicky pains in the abdomen, excessive gas with belching, palpitation, alternating constipation and mucous diarrhoea. All this started 16 years ago, after the death of her father from cancer. About once a year she is sure she has cancer. She has had surgical operations for the removal of the appendix, drainage of the gallbladder, relief of adhesions, fixation of the kidney. None of them did her any good. She has been treated extensively for food allergy. It did her no good. When doctors tell her to go home and forget about it, there is nothing the matter with her, she is miserable.

That last piece of advice is just as bad as an operation for these patients. They need sympathy, explanation that they are a peculiar kind of organism and should regard themselves that way. They need sedation for the nervous system. In diet they usually need to be fattened rather than have offending articles removed from the diet. But since the colon is irritable to outside influences sometimes irritating foods should be withheld. They should be restrained from cathartics, but if they have to take one, liquid petrolatum is probably the best.

Questions and Answers
R. A. G.: My husband has been hearty about 10 weeks. He coughs

• SO THEY SAY

These are momentous days and complete victory lies ahead and is certain—so long as we do not relax. —Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

We don't expect General MacArthur and the British to return the Netherlands East Indies to us on a silver platter. Plans have been made to raise an army in the Netherlands when the European war is ended, and our Dutch boys will fight wherever needed.

—Dr. Adrian Hartog, Netherlands consul in the U. S.

Everywhere—with new weapons and with all the ancient tenacity and fanaticism of mankind—our enemies are fighting back. But everywhere we are moving forward. —Rear Adm. William R. Murnroe.

A great day for France. Take our wine, take our food. Take anything you want. —Frenchman to advancing Americans.

The postwar military establishment must be maintained on the assumption that this country will not again be given such a period of grace between the start of war and the necessity for full-scale military effort as was provided in the present war. —Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

OPPORTUNITIES
Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

Jack Gallatin
JEWELER
At 619 E. State St.

The diamond is composed of a it chemically the simplest of all single element, carbon, which makes gems.

BUNN GOOD SHOES

HANSELL'S

"SOMETHING SPECIAL"
(as seen in "Mademoiselle")

A tailored two-piece version of charm... and a good buy for budget minded Juniors. Of Burma Twill, in Wool and Spun Rayon, Beige, Golden Honey, California Sky Blue. Sizes 11 to 15.

\$12.95

OTHER CAROLE KING DRESSES

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THE HOME FURNITURE STORE

"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"

Cor. W. State and S. Ellsworth Ave.

Salem, Ohio

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LABOR'S PART

Dear Mary:
I address you such because my mother's name was Mary, hence the "Dear". Since you have had four weeks experience with a local company, you must be a pretty fast worker to possess the knowledge you claim.

I am an old producer, but I have not seen anyone "used so badly" that they did not have any choice "for democracy".

Just where and how did you arrive at your conclusion of the administration's "bum" program? President Roosevelt fell into the presidency of the United States of America when "prosperity" was just around the corner, when the merchants displayed cobwebs and dead flies in their show windows; when bankers did not know where and how to go; when we did not have an army nor a navy.

Hitler connived to split the length of what little we had, to Japan to open the Pacific so he could mop up in the East. Then U. S. labor went to work (vast majority organized labor) made ships, guns, ammunition, food stuffs and all necessary articles to turn the tide of oppression.

Just one thing, Mary, about organizations: Manufacturers' assoc., doctors, dentists, government, meat cutters, garment makers (maybe you wear a garment made by organized labor) and endless labor unions, but to the workers of Salem, Ohio, No.

Now, Mary, it may be that you had a hot flash, but that you'll cool down, but remember that the workers of the U. S. with their own hands through their employers, including President Roosevelt, not only built up the morale of the U. S. A., but outfitted all liberty loving peoples of all the world with materials and liberty gaining materials.

Now, Mary Godward, since you are on your way towards your goal, seems to me there is something in the Bible that treats on knowledge and tolerance.

COWAN HEPLER

GATES AT CROSSINGS

Editor, The News:
Of all the hot ones I have ever seen, this one takes the cake. I am talking about the railroad accident of last week when two young men were killed. Our coroner charges neglect on the part of the watchman or woman, and our county prosecutor claims that people cannot do anything because there is no law which

Path Blasted Through 'Invasion Wall'



(Signal Corps-NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Allied ground troops leave their LCI's and landing barges to plunge ashore in southern France through a breach in an eight-foot-high "invasion wall" of steel and concrete. Assault engineers blasted the wide pathway you see the column straggling through.

compelled anyone to lower the gates.

The law compelled the railroad to erect the gates, but not to lower them when a train is approaching. In that case I wish some one would tell me what these gates are there for. It looks to me that there is a loophole left on purpose for someone's benefit, and it would seem to me that for the benefit of everyone, it would be much better and safer if those gates were not there, so people would not depend on them. That way we would no doubt be more careful, but when the gates are there and up, we all take it for granted that it is safe to cross the tracks.

As it happens I had very very near three dead ones in my own family just exactly like this one. On July 25 my son-in-law hauled his

wife from the city hospital in Salem with a 10 days old baby. When he came on the tracks on the Depot road, the gates were up, and by the time he was across, the flyer passed back of the car by less than one foot. Maybe the watchman on this crossing will also claim that one of the gates stuck.

I will say, either do away with the gates or else have someone there who tends to the business of lowering them in time, no matter who is visiting. I suppose if some relatives of these boys, in their rage would give the watchman a real beating, they would be sent to the pen and yet I reckon not many of us would blame them any, placing ourselves in their place.

While there are so many laws which don't amount to a darn it certainly is time to close that loop

hole in the railroad laws. That law at least would save the lives of many innocent people.

There is no sense in having gates on a crossing, just for an ornament and a watchman just to put in his time. Both are there for a purpose. If not, do away with both and the public itself will be responsible for any accident which may happen.

ANDREW KUYPER

HAS YOUR SALEM NEWS DELIVERY BEEN IRREGULAR LATELY? ENCOURAGE YOUR CARRIER BY PAYING HIM PROMPTLY EACH WEEK. POOR COLLECTIONS LEAD TO FREQUENT CARRIER TURNOVER AND DISRUPTED DELIVERY SERVICE.



Q—What is a divarty?
A—It's G. I. parlance for Divisional Artillery Headquarters.

Q—Are women voters more intelligent than men voters?
Q—A national poll finds that they are slightly, also that voters in their 20's are more intelligent than those over 60; that the average intelligence of voters corresponds to a mental age of 16.

Q—Who was the first man to reach the North Pole?
A—Admiral Robert E. Peary, on April 6, 1909.

Q—Is any nation of the Allies expecting a postwar job surplus?
A—Australia forecasts a job surplus for at least six postwar years, and Russia, of course, will have a tremendous rebuilding program.

READ THE WANT COLUMNS

THE SALEM MEN'S & BOYS' SHOP

"SALEM'S LEADING FATHER AND SON STORE"

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BOYS' LONGIES

\$2.50 to \$6.00

The finest selection of boys' long pants in town.



Boys' Sweaters \$2.50 to \$4.00

The kind of sweaters school boys like. A large selection.

Boys' Zelan Jackets \$2.00



Boys' SPORT SHIRTS \$1.50 to \$3.00

Plain and fancy Sport Shirts for every boy.

Boys' Leisure Coats \$8.00 to \$11.50

Boys' Reversibles — Camel, Teal \$14.50

Boys' Corduroy Hats \$1.50

Boys' Polos \$1.00

Boys' Ties 55c

Boys' Sox 35c

Boys' Suspenders 65c

Boys' Belts 75c \$1.00

The Salem Men's and Boys' Shop 378 EAST STATE ST.

This Sequoia Forest Safe For At Least 1750 Years

BERKELEY, Calif. — Sequoia trees rarely fall and only the fourth in the last 34 years to topple in Whitaker's forest crashed to the ground recently, reports Woodbridge Metcalf, agricultural extension forester for the University of California.

When the tree — taller than a 16-story building — fell, it was with a series of rife-like cracks as the roots let go and then with a roar that echoed throughout the surrounding valley. Metcalf estimated that at the rate the sequoias are falling — one every seven years — it will be 1750 years before the last crashes and by that time today's seedlings will be old enough to take over.

Production of alloy steels increased from 3,212,000 tons in 1939 to 13,300,000 tons in 1943 with peak of production 1,284,000 tons in March, 1943.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

LOUIS PRESSOCOCCO

BEFORE SALEM SCHOOLS OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 6TH Students Will Find, Again, the Approved Supplies at

THE MacMILLAN BOOK SHOP

248 East State Street

Textbooks provided, as usual, at the school building — only book to be purchased is the Dictionary necessary for the grade. (Used Dictionaries bought and sold.) Get "the best 10c tablet in the State of Ohio" — the Red and Black — for years four to twelve. Pads for 1-2-3 — 5c. Notebooks, Fillers, Drawing Paper, Paints, Crayons, Pens, Pencils, Inks, Erasers, Rulers, Compasses, Protractors, etc.

SALEM BUILDERS SUPPLY Co.

COAL-BUILDERS SUPPLIES, PAINT & HARDWARE

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775 S. ELLSWORTH AVE.

WAREHOUSE REMOVAL SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Plenty of Wonderful Values Left

LIVING ROOM SUITES, BED ROOM SUITES, LOUNGE CHAIRS, END TABLES, COCKTAIL TABLES, BED SPRINGS, MATTRESSES, UTILITY CABINETS, KITCHEN CABINETS, IRONING BOARDS, PICTURES, FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING, ALL SIZES.

AND MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED HERE.

National Furniture Co.

S. Y. WINDER, OWNER

257 East State Street

Salem, Ohio

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Austelle Dresses Designed for a Fashion future

7.90

Designed to flatter your figure and take you through every day of a busy season. Softly detailed classics with gentle tucks, shirring and clever hip pockets to emphasize their slim lines. 12-20.

Breeze-soft wool-and-rayon jerseys and novelty weaves in deep shades, soft pastels.



CLEARANCE! ALL SUMMER PLAY SHOES

 <p>Beige Brown White Ceiling Price \$1.98 98¢</p>	 <p>Red. Green Brown Ceiling Price \$1.98 98¢</p>
 <p>Red. Green White Ceiling Price \$3.48 1.98</p>	 <p>Red. Green. Tan Beige Ceiling Price \$3.48 2.48</p>
 <p>Red. Green Multi-Color Ceiling Price \$3.98 2.98</p>	<p>MEXICAN ALL - LEATHER SANDAL Ceiling Price \$2.29 1.89</p>

SAVING OF FROM 25% TO 50% FOR ONE DAY ONLY!

Nobil's Shoe Store

FOUR
Social Notes

Magic Show Features Boosters Meeting

A magic show by W. F. Ross featured the dinner meeting of the Mullins Boosters club last night at the Spanish tavern. Twenty-five members attended the affair.

Tables were decorated attractively with a large silk hat holding a rabbit as centerpiece and smaller glass magicians' hats containing rabbit figures as favors. Candles lighted the table.

Mrs. Richard T. Bechler, president of the group, welcomed Miss Mildred Anderson as a new member. Prizes during the evening went to Miss Anderson and Mrs. Lester Older.

The committee included Mrs. Walter Holmes, Miss Minnie Nonno, Miss Helen Lou Theiss and Miss Freda Ratscher.

The club will meet again Sept. 21.

Mrs. Hadley Gives Talk At Missionary Meeting

Mrs. Myrtle Hadley of Decatur discussed Quaker missions abroad at a meeting of the Esther H. Butler Missionary circle of the First Friends church yesterday at the home of Mrs. Charles O'Connell, E. Fifth st.

Guests were welcomed at the program which followed a covered-dish dinner. A birthday cake was presented Mrs. Robert Mosher.

The place for the Sept. 21 meeting will be announced later.

Mrs. May Strawn of the Damascus rd. left Tuesday for Closter, N. J., where she was called by the death of her sister, Mrs. Irene Sullivan. She will remain in Closter for a few weeks with her niece, Mrs. W. W. Gephart.

Mrs. Mae Burd of Washington, D. C., formerly of Salem, has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Kelly, E. State st., and friends here.

Maj. and Mrs. Alden West of Midland, Tex., are spending 29 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. West of E. State st.

Miss Betty Fravel of Mount Vernon is visiting Miss Margaret Fronius at her home on Newgarden st.

Miss Lucy Hampton of Cleveland is visiting her sister, Mrs. James R. Carey, S. Lincoln ave.

COLUMBIANA

Rev. Ralph Gray, pastor of the First Methodist church at Toronto, will be the guest preacher at the Methodist church at the morning service Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hetric announce the birth of a son at the Salem City hospital. Mrs. Hetric is the former Ruth Volling.

A group of members of the Methodist league are attending the Youth Fellowship institute at Carrollton this week.

Mrs. Forrest Kild will leave tonight for Chicago where she will spend the weekend with her husband who is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Poulton have received word that their son, Jack Poulton, M. M. 3 c, is stationed with the Seabees somewhere in the South Pacific.

Price Evans, son of Mrs. Fred Evans, has been sent from Fort Benjamin Harrison to Fort Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Eugene Macklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Macklin, has been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison to Camp Hood, Texas.

4-H Club News

Butler Sew Merryly

Butler Sew Merryly 4-H club members were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Gayle Greenstein on the Depot rd., where plans for the annual judging day Aug. 24 were discussed.

Judging of club work for the year will be held at 7 p. m. Aug. 24 at the home of Miss Rita Clare Pottorf on R. D. 3, Salem. A tea for members' mothers will feature the social program.

A demonstration on darning was given by Miss Gloria Vincent.

PAY YOUR CARRIER EACH WEEK, FOR HE HAS HIS PAPER BILL TO PAY EACH WEEK. REMEMBER, IF YOUR CARRIER HAS HIS PROFIT JINGLING IN HIS POCKET AFTER HIS BILL IS PAID, HE WILL BE REALLY INTERESTED IN HIS ROUTE!

"SOFT SHOULDERS"
LOVELY
NIGHTIES
Exquisitely Feminine!

Soft rayon gowns made to flatter you most delectable self. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$4.50 and \$5.98

Kitty Kelley
LINGERIE SHOP
S. F. SONNEDUCKER, Prop.
530 EAST STATE STREET

BELOIT

The new well being drilled at the Beloit school was a necessity because the casing in the old well was rusted and a vein of coal had broken in, making the water unfit for use. Double casing is being placed in the new well to prevent future trouble.

At the school board meeting Monday evening, Clerk O. R. Shoor announced that a priority on a new electric pump had been received.

The vacancy of principal, created by the resignation of Supt. Williams, who accepted a position at Hamilton, has not been filled.

Birthday Party Held
Mrs. Allen Weisenecker entertained eight children from Salem and Beloit at a party given in honor of her son Harold's fourth birthday Saturday.

Loyal Sons and Daughters club of Friends church was entertained recently by Miss Barbara Israel. A business session was in charge of Miss Nina Greene, after which Miss Israel was in charge of the social hour. The hostess served refreshments, assisted by her mother, Mrs. D. C. Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Berger and son, Philip, are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Humphreys. Berger, who has been employed in the Girard school as coach, has accepted a position as physical education teacher in the Kennedy Heights school, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snodgrass and children, Larry and Ruth, of Sebring, and Miss J. Thomas of Kentucky, enjoyed a winter road at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McPherson, recently.

Conclude Vacation
Pte. and Mrs. Glenn Whinnery have returned home from a trip to Cleveland and Geneva, which they took during a furlough from Camp Bragg, N. C.

Barbara Israel, Shirley Wallace, Nina Greene, Miriam Earley and Betty Rohalev, chaperoned by Miss Alma Imobersteg, are camping this week at Westville lake.

Mrs. Walter Lee received word Sunday of the death of her mother, Mrs. Jacob Stoub, who had been ill at the home of a daughter, Mrs. James Schmacker, at Binghampton, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Roehong of Canton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Israel.

Mrs. Lyle Bedell and son, Billy, have been brought home from the Salem City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Phillips have a new grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. Glendon McKenzle at Salem City hospital Aug. 9. He has been named Larry Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Glass and daughter, Barbara, of Canfield, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Glass, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newshutz of Whittier, Calif., were guests of Mrs. Carrie Neuhack recently.

Mrs. George Johnson and son, Lawrence, of Beaver Falls, Pa., were recent guests of Mrs. Calvin Bailey and daughter, Mrs. Eva Reichenbach.

Mrs. J. L. Yother and daughter, Martha, of McDonald, visited Mrs. John Yothers recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cattell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McClelland at Hubbard Sunday.

Stewart Speaks At Minerva, Alliance
ALLIANCE, Aug. 18.—Ohio's surplus is a "sacred trust" that must be judiciously invested to benefit every citizen, declared Cincinnati Mayor James G. Stewart, Republican gubernatorial candidate.

Speaking at the "Republican night" program of the 21st annual homecoming celebration at nearby Minerva last night, Stewart said the surplus built up under the present administration will exceed \$30,000,000 by the end of this year.

The Republican candidate asserted he would "urge the adoption of long-range plan of enduring value for needed state services."

Earlier the Cincinnati mayor told members of the Alliance Kwanan club that "common sense and ideals must go hand in hand to the peace table to prevent another major war."

Polio On Rise In U. S.
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The United States had more cases of infantile paralysis reported for the first 31 weeks of 1944 than at any corresponding time in the last 28 years, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis reports.

Quoting figures of the U. S. Public Health service, the foundation said yesterday there were 3,992 cases through Aug. 5—or 1,226 more than during the corresponding period in 1943.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Residents In Ohio, Indiana Alarmed by Fiery Ball In Sky

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.—A "what-was-it?"—vaguely described as a flaming, falling airplane, or a meteor, or a "huge silver ball"—flashed across Ohio skies at 9 a. m. today, plunging newspaper offices with telephone inquiries.

Reports on the object, believed to have been a meteor of intense brilliance, came from Cincinnati, Middletown, Springfield, Xenia, West Jefferson, Batavia and Dayton.

The sun was shining brightly at the time in most sections. All reports appeared to agree as to time: 9 a. m. and generally as to direction taken by the object; that it traveled from east to west.

"It was headed for Indiana," said a report from Middletown.

Reports at Cincinnati said all lanes were accounted for. Perkins, an observatory at Delaware said it had no information but the University of Cincinnati observatory said the object might have been a meteor.

In Indiana, state police, military intelligence, newspapers and radio stations were deluged with reports of a brilliant flash in the sky, a rumbling explosion that rattled the family china, and a huge plume of smoke.

State Trooper Elmer Paul of Indianapolis said: "It looked like a huge silver flash—too big for a plane—high in the sky and shooting downward in a straight line. It seemed to have a trail of smoke."

In western Indiana the opinion was ventured that "it" had fallen in the vicinity of Robinson, Ill.

STATE WILL PAVE LEETONIA STREETS

LEETONIA, Aug. 18.—E. R. McCullough, divisional engineer of the Highway department informed a committee from Leetonia that Route 344 over Columbia and State streets will be resurfaced yet this fall if the finances permit.

The state will stand two thirds of the cost and the village will assume the remaining third. McCullough also promised that the state would place the remainder of Route 344 extending from the west corporation line of Leetonia west through Franklin Square to Route 45 on its program as the No. 2 resurfacing project for next spring.

Council has decided to have the contractor resurface that section of Columbia st., extending from Lisbon st. to the railroad. While the work is being done, it has been suggested that Chestnut, Main, Walnut and Front streets or that section around the business block in the downtown district also be resurfaced.

Meeting Cancelled
The August meeting of the Past Noble Grand club of D. Wallace Rebekah lodge scheduled for Friday evening has been postponed indefinitely.

Mrs. A. A. Crawford entertained bridge club associates at her home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Middleton left Thursday for a visit with her son, John Middleton, and family at Detroit. Miss Ruth Middleton, accompanied her grandmother to her home after an eight-week visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrold returned Wednesday from a 10-day vacation at Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Upholds Prohibition
COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.—The Prohibition party's candidate for governor of Ohio, Dr. John Clark Williams of Sabina, last night declared "prohibition is the most satisfactory method of controlling the liquor evil practiced in Ohio any time during the past 75 years."

In the concluding address of the party's one-day convention here, Williams declared the 18th amendment was "made the scapegoat" of all that happened during the prohibition period.

OHIO TEACHER RAISE HELD INSUFFICIENT

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.—Proposed salary increases for Ohio teachers will not be great enough to meet the competition of industrial wages, and therefore will not alleviate the state's teacher shortage, State Education Director Kenneth C. Ray believes.

An annual increase of between \$175 and \$200 for each instructor will be recommended if Gov. John W. Bricker calls a special session of the state legislature to discuss pay hikes for teachers, Ray said yesterday, adding:

"The legislature could not possibly appropriate enough money for salary increases to compete effectively with industrial wages that have lured instructors from their classrooms."

He recommended a cost-of-living wage boost, which, he said, "would result more in a long-term benefit to the schools since it might persuade more persons to enter teacher training institutions."

At present there are 2,500 teacher vacancies in Ohio schools, Ray said.

Predicts Dewey Will Take Ohio By 200,000 Votes

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will carry Ohio by 200,000 votes in November's presidential election, if President Roosevelt polls only an 88,000 majority in Cuyahoga county as recently indicated by a newspaper poll, declares Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., O.).

Taft told newsmen today "there is no doubt in my mind" that the New York governor and G. O. P. presidential nominee would win in Ohio, and asserted:

"At this time the Republican nominee has the edge on Roosevelt nationally."

Lose Liquor Permit

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.—The State Board of Liquor Control today suspended the following permit holder for violation of department regulations:

East Liverpool—Louis E. and Nick Fellousis (New York restaurant) 509 Market st., minor employee, 20 days.

A wikipup is an Indian hut.

Nazi 'Stomach' Battalion Offers Little Resistance

(By Associated Press)
SUPREMACY HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 18.—Americans fighting around Orleans are meeting desultory opposition from the German "stomach" battalion.

The unit is made up of inferior soldiers with stomach ailments who, because of their special dietetic requirements, were formed into a single unit.

Partners in HEALTH SERVICE

YOUR DOCTOR

YOUR PHARMACIST

Remember... the effectiveness of your doctor's prescription relies upon three fundamentals: Expert compounding — full strength — fresh materials — and a rigid adherence to the use of ingredients specified. That is why we urge you to bring your prescription to the Rexall Drug Store... where extra attention is given to these three priceless ingredients.

Rexall
DRUG STORE

Prescription Service

J. H. Lease Drug Co.
State and Broadway Phone 3272
State and Lincoln Phone 3393

ALLIGATOR
PACES THE
VOGUE IN...

Spectaillours

Yes, the smartest tailored "Specs" are fashioned, this Autumn, of grained alligator calf. Trim looking wall toes add to the tailored appearance of this pattern called "Palmetto".

HALDI'S
"Salem's Dependable Family Shoe Store"

Nisley Beautiful Shoes

It's Autumn at SCHWARTZ'S

Richly Furred Winter Coats

from \$38

FURRED TUXEDOS! DRESS COATS! FURRED COACHMAN REEFERS

Hand-picked beauties — here are coats you will wear proudly for many Winters! Richly furred, expertly tailored of warm quality wools — each a duration-wise investment. See the richly furred tuxedos (No. 1 coat for Winter!) — the dress coats heaped with silver fox, mink dyed squirrel, persians, beaver! All warmly interlined — all budget priced.

Misses, Women, Juniors

Chesterfields

from \$24.95

"Take your new Fall coat bright" says fashion and find the smartest of the new Fall coats here today! Smooth Chesterfields with rich velvet collars — dashing smart short pilot coats and topers (team them with skirts and presto, you have a suit!) — new, new double breasted reefers! All in brilliant Fall colors, all superbly tailored, all slated for big Fall success.

Slated For Success

SCHWARTZ'S LOVELY FURS!

from \$114 Prices Include 20% Federal Tax

Choose now from Salem's brightest collection! Choose from over 20 lovely furs in our complete stock — priced low — as always!

Each coat carries our famous two-year guarantee — each coat may be purchased on our **TEN - PAY PLAN** — no interest, carrying charges.

CHOOSE YOUR FALL COAT NOW

Use Our Liberal Lay-Away Plan — A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection.

PHONE SATURDAY'S ORDERS TONIGHT
PHONE UP TO 5:30 OR FROM 7:30 TO 9 O'CLOCK. ORDERS CAN BE SENT C. O. D.

GENUINE ZINC JAR LIDS
DE RIENZO'S SPAGHETTI
GLO WATER SOFTENER AND CLEANSER FREE
SWEET PICKLES Libby 3 Oz Jar 21c — WE HAVE:
FROZEN CHOP SUEY IS DELICIOUS! EVERYTHING YOU NEED! JUST ADD MEAT
BIRDSEYE PEAS
3-LB CAN HONEY, BULK VINEGAR, CIDER OR WHITE — BOXED FRESH GINGER SNAPS.
FRESH LIMAS, lb. 33c — **FRESH PINEAPPLES** ea. 35c
ICE-COLD WATERMELONS, VINE-RIPE CANTALOUPES, NEW POTATOES, SWT. CORN, DOZ. 25c
HOME-GROWN PEACHES, CELERY HEARTS, GREEN ONIONS, RADISHES.

WE SELL BEST QUALITY MEATS!

CHICKENS Springers, White Rock, 2 1/2 to 4 Lb. Home Dressed and Drawn
SWITZER CHEESE Just Opened! Extra Fine Flavored
HAMBURG lb. 28c
LARD Home Rendered 2 lbs. 25c

SMOKED SAUSAGE, LB. 49c — **RING BOLOGNA, WHITE'S HOT HORSE RADISH, OLD-N-SHARP CHEESE, MOR. CANNED MEAT, 38c, SPAM, 41c, RATH'S PIG FEET OR PIG FEET CUTLETS.**

DIAL 3457
3458

W. L. FULTS MARKET 199 SOUTH BROADWAY FREE DELIVERY

About Town

C. E. Elects Officers

Officers were elected by the First Friends church Christian Endeavor at a recent meeting at Centennial park. They are: President, Herman Stratton; vice president, Betty Jane Ellyson; secretary, treasurer, Martha Coulson; pianist, Breda McCammon; assistant, Elsie Mitchell; chorister, Elsie Mitchell; councilor, Mrs. Alice Zeller.

Kiwians Look Ahead

A talk on a recent book, "For the Best of Your Life" (Leo Cherne), was given by Carl Flickinger at a meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday noon at the Memorial building.

The book by the executive secretary of the Research Institute, Inc., deals with conditions to be expected in the decade following the war. Developments in business and employment, plans for returning soldiers, results of re-conversion of industry and other post-war eventualities.

Hospital Notes

Admissions to Salem City hospital include:

For medical treatment—Mrs. Elizabeth Johns of Columbiana.

For surgical treatment—Joan Driscoll, R. E. 2, Salem.

Mrs. Raymond Bricker of Columbiana.

For tonsillectomy—Carl L. DeRhodes of Poland.

Joan R. DeRhodes of Poland.

Charles E. Probert, 845 Summit st.

Soots Hear Officers

Maj. Alden West of the Army Air Corps and Lieut. Charles McCloskey of the Marine Corps spoke at the meeting of Boy Scout Troop 56 at the American Legion home last evening. The two Salem officers told of their experiences in the service.

Arrested By Patrol

Albert Morris, 30, of New Waterford was fined \$10 and costs for speeding yesterday by Mayor G. T. Cromley of Columbiana following his arrest Aug. 15 on Route 7, south of Columbiana, by state patrolmen.

V. F. W. Meeting Sunday

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are asked to meet in the post rooms at 2:30 p. m. Sunday for a business meeting.

Club Will Meet

Townsend club meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in the K. of P. hall.

Recent Births

At Salem City hospital:

A son today to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huston of Negley.

OBITUARY

HARRY S. WHERRETT

Word has been received here of the death a few days ago of Harry S. Wherrett, chairman of the board of directors of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., in Pittsburgh.

His wife, Mrs. Daisy Sprague Wherrett is a former Salem resident.

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

7:30 p. m.—Gospel service; minister, William Kirby.

Thursday

7:30 a. m.—Committee meeting.

8 a. m.—Young people's service; speaker, David Harper, Willowick.

9 a. m.—General session; devotional; reading of minutes; report of Ohio Friends Book concern; report of Friends Rescue home.

10 a. m.—Children's meeting.

11 a. m.—Expository hour, G. Arnold Hodgkin.

1:30 p. m.—Business session; devotional; report of Committee on Education; report of Cleveland Bible college; report of superintendent of stewardship.

3:40 p. m.—Meeting of delegates; C. E. business meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Gospel service; minister, William Kirby.

Friday

7:30 a. m.—Committee meeting.

8 a. m.—Young people's service; speaker, Harold B. Kuhn, Wilmore, Ky.

9 a. m.—General session; devotional; reading of minutes; report of Foreign Missionary board.

10 a. m.—Children's meeting.

11 a. m.—Expository hour, G. Arnold Hodgkin.

1:30 p. m.—Business session; devotional; report of Committee on Publication of Evangelical Friend; report of Bible School committee; address, John O. Grafton, "The Church School"; report of Committee on Peace and Service; address, Chase L. Conover.

3:40 p. m.—Meeting of delegates.

3:40 p. m.—Junior Missionary program.

7:30 p. m.—Gospel service, minister, William Kirby.

Saturday, Aug. 26

7:30 a. m.—Committee meetings, representative meeting.

8 a. m.—Young people's service; speaker, Millard Downing, Cleveland.

9 a. m.—General session; devotional; reading of minutes; reports on state of the church; consideration of reports.

10 a. m.—Junior outing.

10:30 a. m.—Memorial service.

11 a. m.—Expository hour; speaker, Byron L. Osborne, East Cleveland.

1:30 p. m.—Business session; report of representative meeting; report of delegates; report of epistle committee; committee on returning minutes; committee on exercises of the meeting; report of evangelistic and pastoral board on gospel meetings; reading of minutes.

3:40 p. m.—Meeting of Ministry and Oversight for ministers and workers.

7:30 p. m.—Gospel service; report from meeting of ministry and oversight; concluding minutes of the yearly meeting; dedication of ministers; conducted by Claude A. Roane of Alliance; sermon, William Kirby.

Sunday, Aug. 27

9:30 a. m.—Praise service; Yearly Meeting Bible school hour.

10:30 a. m.—Gospel service in Meeting house and local church.

1:30 p. m.—Special service for Friends Rescue home.

2:30 p. m.—Annual Missionary service in Meeting house; speaker, Charles DeVol of Marion, Ind., returned missionary to China.

2:30 p. m.—Gospel service in local church, followed by lawn service.

7:30 p. m.—Concluding gospel service; minister, William Kirby.

America consumes more coffee than any other nation.

Grizzly bears can climb trees only when they are cubs.

Happy!



None of that "look at the birdie" nonsense for 18-month-old Denny Dean. He knows how to smile for the camera, especially when the photographer is his daddy, Ray L. Dean, Salem, O., newspaperman.

Painter, 93, Back In Action, Says Feels OK

Shortage of painters doesn't worry the friends and neighbors of Great-grandfather Rudolph Webber, 93-year-old Philadelphia.

The manpower shortage has brought Great-grandpa Webber out of retirement for the duration. He retired seven years ago because "scrampering up and down ladders was getting 'a mite too tough.'"

But, he says, "getting back in trim isn't as hard as I thought it would be."

Jury Is Impaneled

LISBON, Aug. 18.—Following is a list of 20 names drawn for the jury wheel to serve on the jury in a trial before Probate Judge Homer Hammond Aug. 29:

East Liverpool: Ethel Rex, Grace Ann Paul, Howard S. Woodburn, John A. Bryon, Lawrence Marion Shively, Ronald C. Delaney, Bess E. Adams, Margaret Kraft, Mrs. John Keil, Margaret Betz, Harold D. Smith, Luke W. Cadman.

Salineville: E. T. Earl, Mary Gould, Emmet Tolson, Carl Carmen, Mary Lang.

Wellsville: Paul Wood, J. A. Davidson, Grace Payne.

Navy Knot Expert

CLEARFIELD, Utah.—Pay Clerk Herbert Sain of the Clearfield naval supply depot can tie—expertly—40 knots used by the Navy, past and present. Although a naval veteran of Tunisia, Sicily and Salerno, Sain learned to tie the naval knots long before he joined the service—in fact, it was at the age of six, from his father, who was a marine engineer.

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

A. F. OF L. ATTACKS RECONVERSION BILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The American Federation of Labor criticized today the investigation of annual wage systems as proposed by the George reversion bill, declaring "we have had enough of wage formulas; we want a return to honest collective bargaining."

One section of the bill passed by the senate and now before the house provides that the secretary of labor shall study the extent to which annual wage systems would contribute to full employment and to rising standards of living.

AFL President William Green in a memorandum to members of the house ways and means committee said "such an investigation will serve no good purpose. Our first responsibility is to provide full employment so that full time annual incomes are possible. Until that is done all annual devices take part-time employment into account."

Green also cited at length alleged "inadequacies" of the George bill, particularly the unemployment compensation features and the limited authority given to the director of reversion.

Wellsville Boys Given Terms After Hearings

LISBON, Aug. 18.—Two Wellsville youths, one 17 and the other 16, were turned over to state authorities today following hearings in probate court.

The 17-year-old boy was judged incorrigible by the court and sentenced to the Mansfield reformatory. His sentence was left undetermined, pending his behavior there.

The 16-year-old Negro youth was turned over to the Bureau of Juvenile Research in Columbus for further investigation. Probation officials said the bureau would decide what action should be taken. He was charged with several cases of breaking and entering.

Lisbon Class of 1919 To Hold Sunday Reunion

LISBON, Aug. 18.—The Lisbon High school class of 1919 will hold its 25th annual reunion Sunday at the Valley Golf club near Columbiana.

This was the first class to graduate from the new David Anderson High school and the only class to hold a reunion each year. There were 31 members at the time of graduation and all are living with the exception of one who died shortly after graduation.

Charles Fox, Marshall Bailey, James Armstrong, Hazel (Newhouse) Armstrong are Salem members of the class.

Mill Worker Killed

BRADDOCK, Pa., Aug. 18.—Milan Yakovich of Mingo Junction, O., was fatally burned at the Edgar Thomson works of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. yesterday when showered with molten steel which exploded after water ran into it.

CMH Winner



Staff Sgt. Paul B. Huff, above, of Cleveland, Tenn., tough paratrooper from World War I hero Sgt. York's neighborhood, has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. Like York, he won honor in face of German machine-gun fire, killing 27 and capturing 21.

Former Mayor Succumbs

WELLINGTON, Aug. 18.—Elmer R. Lehman, 72, civic leader and former mayor here, died last night.

Overseas Christmas Gifts

Must be Mailed Between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15 . . . Select Your Gifts NOW from ART'S Complete Stocks!

ART'S

Why Be Satisfied With Less?

Art's Fur Coats

Are Guaranteed for 3 Full Years!



MONEY-BACK

AT ART'S IF YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS!

\$99

Values to \$149

\$119

Values to \$169

Fine quality Fur Coats, styled and beautifully finished in the manner that has made ART'S famous for FURS. Fine furs you'll enjoy and cherish for years.

MINK DYED CONEY
PLATINUM CONEY
SILVER DYED KIT FOX
BROWN CARACLES
BLACK KIDSkins
GREY OPUSM
PERSIAN PAW COATS
DYE LEOPARD CATS
DYE CHINA MINK CONEY

Art's 3-Year Guarantee

- FREE REPAIRS
- FREE STORAGE
- FREE GLAZING
- LIVING GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS

\$5.00 Down

Holds Your Fur Coat in ART'S modern cold storage vaults until wanted!



'HAMILTON-PARK'

SUITS

\$24.75 up

New Fall Styles!

A grand line-up of the newest Fall Suits tailored in the famous 'Hamilton-Park' manner, your assurance of quality. Single and double breasted models.

Those Popular CHESTERFIELDS

\$19.95 TO \$47.50

Single and double breasted styles in kelly green, brown, tan, purple, black, blue, wine, etc. Sizes 9 to 44.

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

\$24.95 up

Well tailored of good quality fabrics trimmed with selected luxurious furs. Newest colors in all sizes.

Women's and Misses' Smart New Fall DRESSES

\$4.99 up

The dresses fashion-wise women are looking for. Tailored of fine rayon crepes, jerseys and prints in black, blue, green, 2-tones, etc. All sizes 9 to 60.

\$1 Lays Away Your Next Fall Outfit for the Family

DOWN

- CHILDREN'S NEW FALL APPAREL
- MEN'S NEW FALL COATS AND SUITS
- LADIES' NEW FALL COATS AND SUITS

ART'S

TODAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

- Ohio Potatoes, U. S. No. 1 pk. 69c
- Cooking Apples 6 lbs. 25c
- Cooking Onions 4 lbs. 25c
- Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 25c
- Mason Quari Jars doz. 63c
- Mason Pint Jars doz. 53c
- Mason Metal Caps 2 doz. 35c
- Jar Rubbers 4 doz. 19c
- Spring Leaf Tea 1-lb. 15c
- Monarch Coffee 2 lbs. 59c
- Hershey's Cocoa, 1-lb. box 2 for 19c
- Kool Aid Ice Cream Mix 6 for 25c
- Charmin Toilet Paper 4 for 23c
- Ivory Soap 4 for 19c
- Sweetheart Soap 4 for 19c
- Ociagon Cleanser 3 for 10c

PLENTY OF SUGAR AND BUTTER
Phone Saturday Order Friday Night
FAMOUS MARKET

BEAUTIFUL and LASTING Gifts of Jewelry

PRICED FOR SAVINGS

LADY'S BULOVA

Bulova craftsmanship at its best in this lovely 17 jewel watch. Case styled in yellow 18 kt. rolled gold plate.

\$33.75

GENTS' BULOVA

15 jewel movement in 14 kt. rolled gold plate. Part expansion bracelet.

\$37.50

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.25 A WEEK NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

\$9.95 Lady's Birthstone charm set in fine solid yellow gold mounting.

\$37.50 Genuine man's Henstone set in a rugged solid gold mounting.

\$7.95 Pin and Earring set of sterling silver with jewel like stones.

\$7.95 Military set complete in fine leather case! An outstanding value.

\$2.00 Zipper bilfold in genuine leather. Includes 20% Federal Tax.

\$19.95 Matching wedding bands for bride and groom carved in gold.

Above Prices Includes 20% Federal Tax

The Need Is Great Now! BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

ART'S

by Anne Adams

by Anne Adams

COLOR CARTOON

OHIO CROP LOSS DUE TO DROUGHT TO PROVE COSTLY

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.—The drought has cost Ohio farmers \$40,500,000 in losses to corn, soy bean and potato crops, experts in Ohio State university department of rural economics estimated today.

Extensive damage to pastures and loss of great acreages of new seedlings of clover and alfalfa also was reported.

In a prepared report, giving comparisons as of Aug. 1, the drought damage to the Buckeye corn crop was estimated at \$40,000,000, soy beans at \$3,000,000 and potatoes at \$500,000.

Wm. Miller, farm management specialist at the university, said one of the serious results of corn and soy bean loss would be its effect on the Ohio livestock industry.

The estimated supply of Ohio corn available for livestock feed would be seven to eight per cent less than what was available in 1943, or 16 per cent less than the 1937-1941 average, Miller said.

Advices On Feeding
L. Blackman, animal husbandry specialist, urged Ohio farmers to take stock of their certain feed supply, and to cull poultry and livestock sharply before they are placed for winter feeding to avoid feed shortage.

Effort was made to set commercial and Victory garden losses, roughly estimated to run into millions of dollars.

Prof. R. D. Lewis of the agronomy department said loss of clover seedlings was "very serious" because it retarded crop rotation and, as a consequence, soil productivity over several years in the future.

Lewis warned farmers not to plow under the young plants until it was determined they had died. He said, sometimes start growth in legume seedlings which previously appeared worthless.

Corn and soy bean crops which have been injured severely can be salvaged, agronomists said, by making use of the corn, cutting it and feeding it in the field, and making corn and soy beans for silage.

Agricultural engineers recommended use of emergency silage—made from fencing and building up—as a means of saving both corn and soy beans for stock feed.

A mixture of two-thirds soy beans and one-third corn was advised.

"Spot" rains since Aug. 1 have helped some farms, experts agreed, but consensus was that additional damage has been done all crop areas that time.

The majority of crop losses have occurred in the portion of the state south of a line through Celina, Kenyon, Mansfield and Canton, the report indicated. North of that line and west of the Cleveland-Canton area, corn and soy beans are better than in 1943, when excessive rain hindered both planting and growth.

FIGHTERS DOWN
(Continued from Page 1.)

German fighters toward the Seine from the Falaise-Argentan gap. Allied planes destroyed or damaged more than 400 vehicles yesterday despite poor weather.

Heavy bombers attacked shipping at besieged Brest, where elements of three trapped divisions might be attempting an escape.

Attacks on the retreating Germans, their highways and bridges continued overnight.

American Thunderbolt fighter bombers spread great carnage among Germans retreating in columns three abreast yesterday on three highways leading from Argentan, the U. S. Ninth air force announced.

Hundreds of Germans were killed as they sought refuge in hedged and ditches. At least a hundred vehicles were destroyed. Horses stampeded, returning carts. The planes rained down through the overcast, leading streams of 50-caliber bullets into the panic stricken masses.

ARMORED UNITS
(Continued from Page 1.)

Units from Versailles, western suburb of Paris, on a secondary road near Chartres.

They also said American armor had reached Rambouillet, 15 miles southwest of Versailles, on the main highway from Chartres.

The Berlin news agency Transvaal declared that German "formations" which were extricated from the Argentan-Falaise bag are obviously to be riveted by new American attacks from the south at Angoulême and Gacé. American attacks "large so far have broken down."

This indicated a Nazi fear that German armor was feinting at Paris under a cloak of official silence. While actually intending a lightning drive northward to the Seine, a second pocket as he did Argentan last week.

GERMANS
(Continued from Page 1.)

A fierce tank battle continued south of Warsaw and to the north of the Polish capital.

A breakthrough in the bulge across the Vistula 100 miles north of the German army. In the region northeast of Warsaw, where the Russians also were threatening the southern boundaries of East Prussia, a deep penetration would menace other thousands of Nazis.

The Russians waited expectantly for news of a crossing onto German soil, but dispatches from the Prussian frontier said German resistance was furious and the Red army was opposed by a profusion of infantry and self-propelled guns.

With District Men In The Service



Pfc. Rice

Marine Pfc. Donald F. Rice was wounded in action in the Marine assault on Guam, according to word which reached his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice, 8 Broadway, today. The message was the first received from their son in 15 weeks.

The 19-year-old Salem boy, who enlisted Oct. 13, 1941, and went overseas 16 months ago, was injured in the left arm in the attack. He trained at Parris Island, S. C., and Norfolk, Va., before going overseas.

Ser. Robert Clinton Scott, son of Mrs. Mae Scott of 742 Wilson St., recently completed a special training course at an Air Service command station overseas in preparation for combat soldiering against the enemy in France. Before entering the service he was employed by the Salem China Co.

Army Air Forces training command announced today that Pfc. Harold W. Wagoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wagoner of 280 Highland ave., was graduated of Lowry field, Denver, Colo. He attended Salem High school and Youngstown college, entering the service Feb. 18, 1943, in Columbus.

Mrs. Warren Rhodes, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rhodes, Sr., have learned that their husband and son has been promoted from corporal to sergeant at Fort Jackson, S. C., where he is stationed.

Pfc. Pat Nocera, wounded July 11 in France, has been transferred to a military hospital in England, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carmela Nocera of 445 S. Broadway have been advised. His new address is Pfc. Pat Nocera, Detachment of Patients, 4126th U. S. Army Hospital Plant, APO 62, care of postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Tech. Sgt. Phillip Hurray, stationed at Camp Swift, Tex., is spending 10 days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hurray, S. Lincoln ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Regis C. Stiffler of R. D. 3, Salem have received a change of address for their son, Aviation Cadet Regis M. Stiffler, 35923223, Wing 1, Group E, Sqd. 47, Class 45-C, A. A. F. P. S., S. A. C. C., San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. August of R. D. 1, Salem, have received word from the War department that their son, Staff Sgt. Alfred H. August was wounded in action with American forces in France on July 31.

The telegram indicated that details concerning their son's condition and the action in which he was hurt would be sent them later.

Mrs. Glen Wheeler has received word that her brother, Robert L. Ogle, seaman second class, has been transferred from Shoemaker, Calif. to Coronado, Calif. His address is: Robert L. Ogle S 2 C, A. T. B., L. C. S. Tee Div., Co. F-2, San Diego 55, Coronado, Calif.

Formerly a patient in Borden General hospital in Oklahoma, Pvt. Chester E. Kridler has been transferred to Aspinwall General hospital, Aspinwall, Pa., his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Kridler has been notified.

Richard Kantz, S 2 C, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kantz, S. Landy ave., has been transferred to sea, according to word received recently by his parents. His address is: Richard S. Kantz, S 2 C, U. S. S. Pe 117, care of fleet postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

Corp. William A. Strank, stationed in England with an aviation ordnance company, has been transferred to France, his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. R. Strank, S. Union ave., have been notified. His address is: Corp. William A. Strank, 15324089, 1595th Ord. 309th Service Group, APO 149, care of postmaster, New York, N. Y. In England since November, Corp. Strank has been in the service two years.

Corp. Dale L. Anderson, recently promoted from the rank of private, has arrived safely in England, his wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Anderson, 315 W. Pershing st., has learned. His address is: Corp. Dale L. Anderson, 35923233, Int. Co. F, APO 15383, care of postmaster, New York City.

Pvt. Richard A. Pasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pasco, 315 W. Pershing st., has been sent to France from England. His address is: Pvt. Richard A. Pasco, 35601916, 1789th Ord. S & M Co. Aviation, APO 149, care of postmaster, New York City.

Battle Casualties Placed at 299,474
(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Battle casualties in the United States armed forces thus far reported to next of kin have reached a total of 299,474.

Acting Secretary of War McCreedy today listed Army casualties of 244,775 from the start of the war until July 29. Navy, Marine and Coast Guard casualties totaling 54,699 were announced by the Navy.

Of the Army total, 45,491 were killed, 113,977 were wounded (57,956 of the wounded have recovered and returned to duty), 42,102 are missing, and 43,205 are officially reported prisoners of the enemy.

Army casualties in Normandy, from D-day through Aug. 6, amounted to 112,673, with 16,434 killed, 76,535 wounded, and 19,704 missing. The Normandy figure included one week's casualties, not broken down, which were not in the summary of all Army casualties.

Navy casualties alone totaled 34,414 with the Marines reporting 19,330 and the Coast Guard 753. For the three naval services, the total of dead was 22,665; wounded 17,819; missing 9,746, and prisoners of war 4,469.

The Army's total of casualties was an increase of 26,302 over its latest previous report, made Aug. 3, of 218,473. The Navy total increased 2,828 from 51,871.

NEW INVASION
(Continued from Page 1.)

was eliminated when big guns of an Allied battleship pounded a medieval fort on the island of Port-Cros.

MARKETS

(Continued from Page 1.)

SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs, 30c to 35c doz.
Butter, 40c to 45c lb.
Beets, 60c doz. bunches.
Green or Wax Beans, 8c lb.
Early Apples \$1.00 to \$1.50 bu.
Cabbage, 2c lb.
Sweet corn, 18c doz.
Fresh Lima Beans (shelled) 25c
Homegrown Peaches, \$2.50 to \$3.50 bu.
Cucumbers, \$1.00 12-qt. basket.
Carrots, 60c doz. bunches.
Green peppers (fancy) \$1 12-qt.
Tomatoes (fancy) 3c lb.
SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid At Mill)
Wheat, \$1.35 bu.
New oats, 70c bu.
Corn, \$1.16 bu.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
Cattle 100 steady; calves 150 steady; sheep and lambs 400 steady; hogs 4.00 steady. Prices unchanged.

TREASURY RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Post Office of the Treasury Aug. 16: Receipts \$67,958,524.43; expenditures \$206,951,125.43; net balance \$19,970,037,074.06; working balance included \$19,207,176,693.17; receipts fiscal yr. (July 1) \$3,717,449,949.57; expenditures fiscal year \$12,248,339,851.27; excess of expenditures \$8,530,889,301.70; total debt \$210,812,890,821.46; increase over previous day \$15,211,839.52.

NOV. 7 VOTE
(Continued from Page 1.)

Republican candidates for governor this year while Gov. John Bricker, GOP vice presidential candidate, had no opposition for a third nomination two years ago. The Republican vote accounted for almost all the increase, although the Democratic vote was higher than 1942 by slightly more than 1,000.

Ohio may prove a November exception to the smaller vote indication this year. The secretary of state's office there estimates a presidential vote of 3,500,000 as against 3,375,299 in 1940.

The South Carolina Democratic senatorial primary, which saw the defeat of the senate's dean, E. D. (Cotton) Ed. Smith by Gov. Olin D. Johnston, drew 251,792 voters as against 234,972 in 1942, an increase of 16,820. There was an enrollment, however, of 400,809 this year as against 375,672 two years ago.

Dies of Paralysis
FREMONT, Aug. 18.—August Acampar, 61, street commissioner of nearby Woodville, succumbed to infantile paralysis yesterday in Lucas county hospital, first fatality in Sandusky county from the disease this year.

Cycle Rider Killed
DAYTON, Aug. 18.—Everett Edlin, 15, rode his bicycle into an automobile and was killed.

Isaly's
A deliciously refreshing and temptingly enjoyable Red Raspberry flavored combination of Isaly Ice Cream and Sherbet.

COUNTY FAIR
BRICK 38c
Three layers: Vanilla Ice Cream, Chocolate Ice Cream and Pineapple Sherbet. A grand Summer time desert.

CHOCOLATE MILKSHAKE 12c
CHOCOLATE SUNDAE 12c

For Summer SALADS
Creamed Cottage Cheese 19c
Fresh, tender flaky cottage cheese ready mixed with cream for salads and vegetable fillings.

"MOUNTAIN AIR" Ginger Ale
Root Beer AND OTHERS
3 Large Bottles 23c

Isaly's

SPICES AND PICKLE RECIPES

Judd's Dill Pickle Mixture 10c
Judd's Sweet Mustard Mixt. 2c
Judd's Sandwich Pickle Mixture 2c
Judd's Sweet Pickle Spices 25c
Judd's Catsup Spices 2c

Cantor Sweet Pickle Mixture
Saccharin and All Kinds of Spices

FLODING & REYNARD
Druggists - Seedsmen
104 W. State 115 N. Ellsworth

NEW FALL STYLES NON - RATIONED FOOTWEAR
Women's Pumps, Straps and Ties
\$2.49 to \$3.69
MERIT SHOE CO.
379 E. STATE SALEM, O.

THE WAR TODAY
By DeWitt MacKenzie
(Continued from Page 1.)

but, of greater importance, has kept shooting steel spearheads northward to cut off the Nazi forces retreating from the Normandy trap and pin them up against the big Seine river which has been stripped of all its bridges by the Allied air fleets.

ANNIHILATION of enemy forces is what the Allies are after. To escape this fate the Hitlerites today were reported assembling barges on the Seine in an effort to rescue their fleeing troops. And Allied warplanes were swooping in from England across the way for the kill.

When the storm struck Hitler in France he had some 65 divisions for all western Europe. Over 30 of these have been terribly chopped to pieces, and in some cases virtually wiped out, in the Normandy-Brittany battle.

That leaves the man-who-would-rule-the-world with maybe 30 odd divisions, or say 350,000 soldiers—

plus what he can salvage from the wreckage in northwest France. He can't spare troops from the volcanic Russian front.

Even if the Fuehrer were the superman he claims to be he couldn't meet all his engagements with the forces available. The time isn't far off when he will have to begin his last great retreat to Germany. He presumably will make an effort to hold the line of the Seine to protect his coastal flank on the channel, but it's difficult to see how he can hang on long.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

COURTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Charles R. Kevan, East Liverpool vs. Ernest Bates, Sylvia Bowler, and the Potters Savings and Loan Co., action for partition.
Elmer Kendall, East Liverpool, vs. Mattie Kendall, action for divorce, extreme cruelty.
Bessie L. Higgins, East Liverpool vs. Paul Higgins, action for divorce, gross neglect; custody of children and support sought.

CANNING SUPPLIES

PINT FRUIT JARS (2-Piece Lids) doz. 82c
QUART FRUIT JARS (2-Piece Lids) doz. 95c
QUART TIN CANS doz. 85c
ROUND WIRE CANNINGS RACKS ea. 35c
GALVANIZED CORN DRIERS \$1.95
JAR RUBBERS doz. 6c
SMALL MOUTH 2-PCE. MASON CAPS. doz. 30c
WIDE MOUTH 2-PCE. MASON CAPS. doz. 43c
SEALING WAX bar 15c
PAROWAX box 15c
KERR SMALL MOUTH LIDS doz. 15c
KERR WIDE MOUTH LIDS doz. 19c
GLASS FRUIT JAR FILLERS 20c
WOODEN STIRRING SPOONS 12c
METAL STIRRING SPOONS 29c
PLAIN MASON CAPS doz. 23c
BOTTLE CAPS gross, 30c
PARING KNIVES 13c, 27c, 35c

The Glogan-Myers Hdw. Co.
139 South Broadway Salem, Ohio

THE SMITH CO.
THE RICHELIEU STORE
240 East State Street Phone 4646

HOME-MADE CINNAMON ROLLS
Dozen 35c

HOME-MADE FRESH PEACH PIE
Large 43c

2-WAY FLY KILLER SCREEN PAINT
(Applicator with each bottle)
89c \$1.59

CITRUS MARMALADE
2-Lb. Jars 29c

FOR PICNICS OR LUNCHES —
HAM SALAD — 49c Lb.
PORK SALAD —
PIMENTO CHEESE —

OVERSEAS METAL BOXES
49c

The demand for this type of box for the packing of Christmas packages and requests for the boys is very great. To avoid disappointment buy yours now. (Regulation sizes.)

Fresh Shelled Lima Beans
Home Grown Corn and Tomatoes
Calif. Green Peas — Pineapples
Cantaloupes, Watermelons, Honeydews.
Jones Sausage — Chee-Wees.
Frozen Chop Suey — 39c box
Apa-Tiza Dog Gravy

PICKLING VINEGAR
Pure Cider or White — Distilled — In Bulk

FALL FASHIONS OF LAST SEASON
Can be made to look like new again with Fish's Finer Cleaning Services.

Plain SUITS and DRESSES **85c**
(Cash and Carry)

THREE - TO - FOUR DAY SERVICE Garments left Mondays, Tuesdays or Wednesdays will be cleaned and ready for delivery Thursdays, Fridays or Saturdays.

The FISH Dry Cleaning Co.
585 E. State St., Close to McCulloch's

GOOD YEAR TIRES
FIRST CHOICE OF MOST MOTORISTS
A NEW

Mileage-wise motorists still choose Goodyear for more miles and more months of trouble free service.

Master mixing of the best available materials PLUS the low-stretch Supertwist cord; high-tensile copper covered bead wire; and the safe, long-wearing tread design gives you a tire of extra quality, extra value at no extra cost... today's best buy.

Don't settle for less than the best... bring in your Grade I certificate today for a great one, the new Goodyear.

\$16.05 Plus Tax
New low price

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE
116 WEST STATE ST. SALEM, OHIO PHONE 3508

Read The Salem News — 18c Per Week. By Carrier

DEWEY WILL BEGIN SPEECHES SEPT. 7

(By Associated Press)
ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Satisfied his organization machinery is running smoothly, Gov. Thomas E.

Dewey shifted gears in his presidential campaign today for a speaking drive Sept. 7 and 8 into Pennsylvania and Kentucky, two states that gave their electoral votes to President Roosevelt in 1936 and 1940.

As a forerunner of other platform appearances expected to take the Republican presidential nominee into nearly all sections of the

country before Nov. 7, Dewey announced he will speak in Philadelphia Sept. 7 and at Louisville the following day.

There remained the possibility he might schedule another formal address before then. But apparently the New York governor intends to carry the fight to the Democrats in the border-line states at the outset of his stumping campaign.

Previously he visited Pittsburgh, Springfield, Ill., and St. Louis in what was primarily organizational work.

While the head of the ticket is thus active, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, the vice presidential nominee, will begin his speaking campaign before the Indiana Republican Editorial association at French Lick, Sept. 9.

McCULLOCH'S



Fur Trimmed Coats

FIRST ON THE
FASHION FRONT

First on the seervice front—first on the fashion front—a warm furred coat! One of these—because they're wonderfully versatile, richly furred for extra warmth—ready for smart wear for seasons. Choose from furred tuxedo overcoats (grand No. 1 coat for Winter'rr) furred officer's reefers, dress coats, casuals. Each datelessly styled, warmly interlined. Each a sound investment.

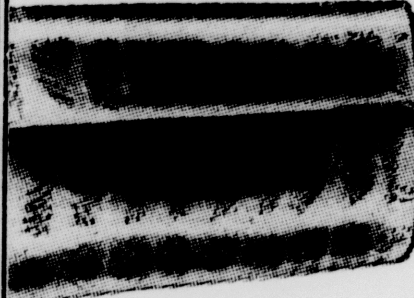
\$39.95 \$48

\$59.95 \$79.95

BEAUTIFUL DEEP-TONED
AUTUMN SHADES



NEW FALL HANDBAGS



\$1.98

Colorful Fall Handbags of Fabricord and Faille materials. Top handles, underarms and shoulder straps. Dozens and dozens of styles to choose from. All colors.

Others at :
\$2.98 \$3.98

JUST ARRIVED!
MEN'S 2-PIECE
SUMMER

**SPORT
SUITS
\$5.98**

Men's cool comfortable Sport Suits. Buy them now to wear for the balance of the summer and next summer. Sizes 29 to 36. Colors: Tan, Brown and Blue.

MEN'S
TEE SHIRTS . 59c

DRESS SOCKS
Men's Rayon Ankle Socks
29c, 39c, 59c pr.



BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Boys' All White Sport Shirts.
A regular \$1.50 value.

98c

SWEATERS AND SKIRTS

For High School and College

All Wool

SWEATERS

\$3.98 \$4.98 \$5.98

Pullover and cardigan styles. Lovely fall colors.

Shaggy Knit
SWEATERS
Pastel shades. A real value at **\$2.98**

WOOL SKIRTS

Beautiful plaids and plain colors. Select them now from new stocks.

\$3.98 \$4.98 \$5.98



GIRLS' 7 to 14

Sweaters and Skirts

Sweaters **\$2.98** Skirts **\$3.98 to \$5.98**
Pastel shades. Slipover styles.



McCULLOCH'S

EMBROIDERY AND EDGING

15c - 19c - 25c Yd.

One to three inches wide. All white.

SCARFS AND VANITY PIECES

White muslin with colorful flowered border Scarf and Vanity Pieces.

16x33 In. . \$1.25 16x42 In. . \$1.39
12x17 In. . 69c 10x14 In . . 59c

Lovely Lace Pieces

Scarfs

15x36 In . \$1.00

15x42 In . \$1.00

Chair Sets

Three-piece Lace Chair Sets, one piece for back of chair and two for the arms.

\$1.00

MODESS

SANITARY
NAPKINS

3 DOZEN **59c**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE NEWS

MARVIN FELT RUGS

9x12 ft. size Felt Rugs for bedrooms. Colors: green burgundy and blue. Leaf pattern.

\$17.95

Patchwork Comforts

\$4.98



Beautiful cotton filled Patchwork Comforts. They add a touch of color to your bedrooms.

RELIEF FOR ALLERGIC SUFFERERS!

SPECIALLY TREATED PILLOW SLIPS

Especially conditions caused by mattress and feather dust. Sanitary, washable, water-proof and stainproof. Each **79c**

BED PILLOWS

For Allergies

\$2.98 Each

Cotton filled Bed Pillows with specially treated pillow slips for allergic sufferers. Size 21x27 inches.

BLUE DENIM

Yes, we have Blue Denim!
Yard

39c

PLAIN AND FANCY TICKING

29c, 39c, 59c, 69c, 79c yard

A good assortment of Ticking in plain colors and fancies.

THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

by Faith Baldwin

CHAPTER SEVEN

Mary's brows were drawn. "I don't see why you wish to go on working," she said.

"I want to help," explained Irene. "That's as much part of my job as anything else, don't you think? After Matthew leaves the hospital, I thought it would be a good idea if I went on the registry. I can earn money that way. But he doesn't want me to; he would rather I help him in the office."

Mary said, "So it's all decided between you?" She added before the other girl could speak, "I know about what a charge nurse is paid, and you will forgive me when I say it isn't worth your working all day and going home tired and worn out, when I can so easily—"

Irene cut in hastily. "It isn't the money; I know how little that is. It wouldn't do me much good to be a rent of a tiny place, perhaps not even that. But I—I'd like to be near him," she said. "I'd see him, every day, I'd be in touch."

"I see," said Mary. "If you insist I do understand." She rose and, as Irene came to her feet, she took her hands and pulled her close and kissed her. "You" be a wonderful wife, Irene."

She followed her mother-in-law into Matthew's room. It was severe and masculine. It had twin beds, and a tall-boy and a dresser.

Mary explained. "We've lived here, you see, ever since Matthew was in medical school. He was always bringing some boy or other home with him, hence the amount of space." She added, "I'd planned to return it for you."

Irene said shyly, "Would you help me with the apartment? I have a little money saved; what was left of my inheritance after I finished training. I thought I'd use that. I wish it was more," she added, "but it wouldn't stretch to Matthew's office too."

"That's my problem," said Mary, smiling. "don't you worry about it. Have you any idea where you want to live?"

"Near the office of course," answered Irene promptly. "within walking distance, that is."

"Then," said Mary, "after lunch we'll talk about it, and tomorrow perhaps we can start looking."

She thought, I can become very fond of this girl. She did not think I can look upon this girl as my daughter. She didn't know anything about having daughters or how one felt about them. She had a son.

At luncheon, with Kate fussing over them and Nellie turning herself inside out to meet the bride's approval, Irene said sturdily: "You mustn't think for a moment that I'd ever in any way come between you and Matthew. You see, I've known him for only two years and I didn't know he cared about me, not really I mean, until—she stopped and thought—"three weeks ago. The night he brought me here to dinner and then took me home. You've had him for twenty-seven years and you get along so well."

Mary remarked quietly: "When women do not get along with the sons' wives, it is because I think one of them does not understand her particular position. I'm Matthew's mother, Irene, and you're his wife. We don't have to think of taking anything away from each other, or even sharing. We have each our own job, haven't we? And we have each of us what belongs to us."

"Yes," agreed Irene, and bent her fair head slightly, "that's the way I feel. I'll remember you said that."

WINONA

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hall were back to a lawn supper recently with 29 guests present, including Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Finch of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Miss Ruth Rhinehart of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clewell and children of Guilford went to the Fletcher Military Hospital at Cambridge Sunday where they visited Mr. Clewell's brother, Sgt. Eugene Clewell, a patient, who has been overseas about two years.

Recent Visitors

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gamble were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan and daughters, Alice and Virginia of Cleveland, and Mrs. Frank Thomas. The group spent the afternoon at the Highland school reunion where Virginia and Alice entertained with music.

Joann and Marilyn Bassinger of Cleveland were recent guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pottoff, R. D., Salem.

Rev. Jack Klein

is spending the week at Leeville lake near Carrollton where he and Miss Vivian Stout of Damascus have charge of the music for the Youth Fellowship institute being held there.

Arrive For Visit

Miss Margaret Livezey of Cortland was a Wednesday dinner guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Rachel Gamble. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Arthur Gamble and son Giles of Media, Pa., and Albert Lee Holloway who will stay for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Reber Heacock

have moved into the former Rev. Kelly property which they purchased.

Miss Esther Holloway

was a guest at "chamber party" Saturday night at the home of Miss Jean Henderson, Depot rd., honoring Miss Lillian Standing of Pasadena, Calif.

Class Plans Outing

The Mizpah class of the Methodist church will hold a picnic dinner for Sunday at Camp Alonewa. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Godward were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Minser of Salem, Miss Hazel Godward of Youngstown, Mrs. William Klem and children William and Halie and Mrs. Frank Klem of Lake Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Steer

are spending a few days with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Steer at North Lima.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Ration Calendar For the Week

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps A-8 through Z-8 and stamp A-5 in Book 4 valid for 10 points each indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, Etc.—Red stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 in Book 4 valid for 10 points each indefinitely. Additional red stamps valid the first Sunday of each month.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 in Book 4 good for five pounds each indefinitely. Stamp 33 valid Sept. 1. Stamp 40 good for five pounds canning sugar through Feb. 28, 1945. Additional canning sugar available on application accompanied by spare stamps No. 37.

SHOES—No. 1 and No. 2 airplane stamps in Book 3 good until further notice.

GASOLINE—Stamp A-12 valid for three gallons through Sept. 21. B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 stamps good for five gallons until used. State and license number must be written on face of each coupon immediately upon receipt of book.

TIRES—Inspections not compulsory unless applying for tires. Motorists must keep old inspection record.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 good through Sept. 30, 1944. Unit value, 10 gallons. Change-making and reserve coupons good throughout heating year. Period 1 coupon for new season good on receipt.

LIQUOR (Ohio)—13th ration period ends Sept. 16. Allotment includes one quart, fifth or two pints of whiskey or domestic gin. All other purchases unrationed.

BUGS RAISE HAVOC WITH ARMY CAMERAS

NEW YORK—Even the bugs in the South Pacific theater chew up the military cameras.

The story of the bugs and how they were overcome is told by technicians of the Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp., New York, which makes the big 60-pound cameras, the eyes of the Air Forces.

Mites, which are tiny, spider-like bugs, crawl between lenses and etch the glass by secretions. To overcome this special preparations for wiping lenses were provided. Fungus ate the cork lining used in some parts of the cameras. These germ-size creatures were after the animal glue which sealed the cork. That was solved by substituting fiber glass for cork.

The cameras are packed in a steel box to keep them dry. The boxes were moisture-proofed with felt inner linings before, but fungus ate the felt to get at the glue. That problem was met by omitting the felt lining, and keeping aerial camera dry in electrically heated boxes.

Shipments of steel products in the first quarter of 1944 established a new record of 17,615,000 net tons, an increase of 1.3 per cent over the 17,379,000 tons shipped in the first quarter of 1943.

The soybean is an Asiatic herb.

Have You Registered For a Blood Donation?

Have you registered yet? Red Cross blood donors are needed to maintain the steady flow of blood plasma to aid American fighting men.

Quota: 450 pints.

Enrolled Today: 330.

When: Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 21-22.

Where: Presbyterian church.

Hours: Monday, 1:45 to 5:45 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:45 a. m. to 1:45 p. m.

Registration: 1 to 9 p. m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Telephone: Donor headquarters, 4500 or 4949, anytime.

SOCIALISM NOW OR CHAOS!

Hear Arla A. Albaugh
SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY
CANDIDATE FOR
VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
SALEM HIGH SCHOOL
(ROOM 207)
SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 8:00 P. M.
Admission Free Questions Answered



Tilt Back Lounge Chairs

With Full Spring Construction

We've a large stock of these comfortable Tilt-Back Lounge Chairs. See them tomorrow.

W. S. Arbaugh Furniture Store

Cor. E. State St. and N. Lincoln Ave. Salem, Ohio



Avoid JUNGLE HEAT

For Summer Comfort

Select a Gabardine or Tropical Worsted

SUIT

- TANS
- BROWNS
- GREYS

\$31 and \$40



For Boys

Sport Coats . .	\$15
Gabardine Pants	\$3.98
Polo Shirts . .	\$1.15
Slack Suits . .	\$3.50
Bathing Trunks	\$1.98
Socks	29c
Loafer Coats . .	\$7.50

The Golden Eagle

"Salem's Greatest Store for Men and Boys"

August Clearance

MEN'S SPORT COATS

\$21.00 VALUES

\$15.95

BOYS' SPORT COATS

\$11 AND \$12 VALUES

\$7.95



The Golden Eagle

"Salem's Greatest Store for Men and Boys"

BOOK'S Bring You The

SEASON'S BEST Shoe VALUES

Women's and Girls' MOCCASINS

2.98

SIZES 4 to 9

Moccasin toe sport shoes. Low and medium heels. Rubber or leather sole.

Misses' Smart School OXFORDS

1.98

SIZES 12 to 3

Tan, Black and Wine. Leather Sport Oxfords with leather or rubber soles. OTHERS \$1.79 and \$2.25

Boys' Sturdy Wearing OXFORDS

2.49

SIZES 1 to 6

Black or Tan leather Oxfords with Unshrinkable Compo sole.

SUEDES & CROCODILE SANDALS, PUMPS

2.98

SIZES 4 to 8

OTHER STYLES AT \$2.49 AND \$3.95

BOOK'S

Honest Shoe Values
350 E. STATE ST.

READ THE WANT COLUMNS

of July 1, 1944. J. Roth Crabbe, Sept. 1, 1947
Ins. of Ohio, (Seal) 187

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance,
Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned,
Attorney at Law, of the County of Franklin, State
of Ohio, do hereby certify that the GENERAL INVESTMENT
INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK,
whose principal office is located at New York City,
New York, has been duly licensed under the
laws of this State applicable to it and is
authorized during the current year to
transact in this State its appropriate business
in accordance with the laws of this State as
shown by its sworn statement to have been
filed on Dec. 31, 1943: Aggregate
amount of liabilities (except capital)
including reinsurance reserve, \$29,060,823;
actual deferred premium income, surplus,
\$80,298,775.71; income for the year,
\$25,890,623.63; expenditures for the year,
\$25,890,623.63.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here-
unto subscribed my name and caused my seal
to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this _____ day
of July, 194____, J. Roth Crabbe, Sept. 1, 1947
Ins. of Ohio, (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance,
Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned,
Attorney at Law, of the County of Franklin, State
of Ohio, hereby certify that the GENERAL INVESTMENT
COMPANY OF AMERICA, whose principal office
is located at Washington, D.C., District of Wash-
ington, has been duly licensed under the laws of this
State applicable to it and is authorized during the
current year to transact in this State its appropriate
business in accordance with the laws of this State.
Its financial condition is shown by its annual
statement to have been as follows:
Dec. 31, 1943: Aggregate amount of liabilities
(except capital), \$35,361,151.51; aggregate
amount of liabilities (except capital), including
reinsurance reserve, \$100,120,253.23; actual
deferred premium income, surplus, \$100,120,253.23;
paid-up capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$65,761,
413.955.56; income for the year, \$1,421,445.67;
expenditures for the year, \$1,421,445.67.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here-

I, the State of New York, hereby certify that THE NORTHERN INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC., whose office is located at New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorizing the current year to transact the State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown in an annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1943: Aggregate amount of assets, \$1,000,000.00; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital, and reinsurance reserve, \$6,919,224.89; \$1,492,207.00 surplus; \$1,000,000.00 surplus, \$6,919,224.89; income for the year, \$5,854,433.00. Expenses for the year, \$5,854,433.00. WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be hereunto set at Albany, New York, July 1, 1944. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Insurance. (Seal)

Benefit Softball Game Next Friday Expected To Draw 2,000

Dover-Salem China Clash To Raise Funds For Gifts To Servicemen, High School

Setting their goal at 2,000 tickets, the Salem Boosters club last night completed plans for its benefit softball game under the lights at Reilly stadium a week from tonight between the Salem China Class A aggregation and the Dover Shenando Steel Co. team—unbeaten in 23 straight games this year.

Looming as the softball classic of the season in Salem, the benefit contest—being played to raise money for the Booster club treasury—will follow a game scheduled at 7 p. m. between the Salem and Warren Mullins squads.

Ticket sales began last night following the Boosters meeting and will be continued until game time Friday. Joe Kelley, president, said tickets were on sale with all club members, in several stores downtown, in all the plants and at the gate Friday.

Funds received from the game will be used in the treasury of the organization, which presents all draftees leaving Salem with gifts of cigarettes and candy and is used to further Salem High school's athletic program.

The club last season purchased a movie screen used by the football team and coaches, had all home games filmed, bought two infra-red lights for the use of injured players, sponsored the largest football banquet ever given at a Salem football team, gave a basketball banquet, bought 10 warm-up jackets for the squad, and provided transportation for the team to out-of-town games during football and basketball seasons.

Art Brian, treasurer, reported that a total of \$2,251.02 has been expended by the club, with the aid of townspeople and various other civic organizations, to buy departing servicemen gifts. He said 1,650 men had been given send-off presents.

Some proposed uses for Booster money this football season—in addition to another banquet and the filming of games—include erecting a flag pole inside Reilly stadium, purchasing a telescopic lens for the camera used at the games and rushing development of the films.

Manager Harry Garsh expects Aaron to come out of the Army as a "miniature" Joe Lewis instead of a "miniature" George Munger. Penn football coach, devotes his early morning hours to canning vegetables from his victory garden.

When Lou Ambers first decided to shake the dust of Herkimer, N. Y., from his shoes, he went down to the railroad yards to hop a train for Detroit, where he hoped to get a job in an automobile factory.

The first night that came along with battle convinced Ambers, who had done a little fighting, that there was a future in the ring business and he didn't change his mind until after he had won the lightweight title.

Johnny Mauer has been dragging his University of Tennessee basketballers out of bed for 6:15 a. m. workouts to avoid the summer heat and maintain "It's not so bad, once you get used to it," Babe Ruth argues that big league baseball managers should do something to encourage eight and nine-year-olds to play ball. "That's when the players of the future are developed," he says.

That battle convinced Ambers, who had done a little fighting, that there was a future in the ring business and he didn't change his mind until after he had won the lightweight title.

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Sun Dodgers



The heat being what it is, two bleacherites take to cover in their new-fangled sun helmets at recent Brooklyn game.

HOW THEY STAND

Club	G	W	L	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	114	68	46	.596	—
Boston	112	60	52	.536	7
Detroit	111	59	52	.532	7 1/2
New York	111	59	52	.532	7 1/2
Chicago	112	53	59	.473	14
Cleveland	116	54	62	.466	15
Philadelphia	116	52	64	.448	17
Washington	112	47	65	.420	20

*Games behind leader.
Yesterday's Results:
New York 10, Cleveland 3.
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 5.
Detroit 3, Boston 3 (called end of fifth rain).

Chicago at Washington, night.
Games Today and Tomorrow:
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington, night games.

Club	G	W	L	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	109	61	48	.560	—
Pittsburgh	108	63	45	.583	17
Cincinnati	107	61	46	.570	18 1/2
Chicago	105	49	56	.467	29 1/2
New York	112	50	62	.446	32 1/2
Boston	110	44	66	.400	37
Philadelphia	106	42	64	.396	37
Brooklyn	111	44	67	.396	37 1/2

*Games behind leader.
Yesterday's Results:
Boston 7, Chicago 5.
Pittsburgh 7-6, Philadelphia 6-5 (second game, 10 innings).
St. Louis 10, New York 5.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, wet grounds.

Games today and Tomorrow:
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, twilight night tonight.
New York at St. Louis (night games).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night tonight.

Minor Leaguer Back With Manager Who Started Him
NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Gene Dellinger, first baseman of the Newport News Dodgers, is playing again under the same manager who gave him his start in professional baseball.

Dellinger broke in under Jake Pitler, present Dodgers pilot, with Olean in the Pony league. He finished the season with Durham, N. C., of the Piedmont league, and when the Brooklyn Dodgers shifted the franchise to Newport News, the young Tar Heel found himself back under the tutelage of his first teacher.

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 Let COPE cope with your
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ROLLER SKATING PARTY
 will be held Tuesday, Aug. 22.
 Washington. Door prize \$5.00
 given. Public invited.

Lost and Found

LOST-ONE BAY MARE PONY
 Phone 4007 OR RETURN TO
 HARRY L. BOWKER, Damascus
 Road.

LOST-A man's gold Elgin wrist
 watch, black leather band, Sat-
 urday night. Return to Melvin C.
 Boston, R. D. 5, Salem. RE-
 WARD.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

MAN OR GIRL for fountain
 work. Experience desirable, but
 not necessary. Hours 9 a. m. to
 5 p. m. No Sunday work. Open-
 ing Sept. 1st. Write Box 316,
 Salem, Ohio.

WOMEN WANTED

18 to 40
 to Work in Dairy Store
 Starting Wages 45c Hour.
 Start Day Work.

Apply
ISALY DAIRY
 Salem, Ohio

JOBS AND HER BUDDIES

HEY, AUNTIE CORA

FR GOSH SAKES

OH, YEAH IT'S TH' DANGEST THAIN'

THIS HYAR SMART ALECK

HAOUND WAREN'T IN TH' HAUSE FIVE MINUTES

AFORRE HE FIGGERED HAOW TOPEN YORE ICE BOX

AN' HE PICKED 'ER CLEAN!

NAOW, AH ASK YEW, AIN'T THET TH' CUTEST THAIN' Y'EVER SEED?

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EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED-WAITRESS and kitchen
 helper. Apply Quick Lunch,
 540 S. Ellsworth.

WANTED-Cashier and Bookkeeper
 in local store. Steady employ-
 ment. Good wages. Write Box
 316, Letter A, Salem, O.

WANTED-PRACTICAL NURSE
 FOR DAY DUTY. Write Box 316,
 Letter B.

GIRLS WANTED FOR LAUNDRY
 AND DRYCLEANING DEPT. Ap-
 ply American Laundry & Dry
 Cleaning Co.

WANTED-Girl 16 or over to care
 for child while mother works
 days. Hours 7 a. m. to 3 p. m.
 Phone 3695.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED-Boy to work in local
 tire store, after school and on
 Saturdays. Write Box 316, Letter
 Z, Salem, O.

WANTED-Ex-automobile and In-
 surance salesman. Good money
 proposition for right parties. In-
 quire J. R. Loeffel, Hotel Lape,
 Tues. from 4 P.M. to 7 P.M.

REAL ESTATE

Suburban Property For Sale

WESTVILLE LAKE PROPERTY-
 Five-room, well-built, year-round
 bungalow, electricity and well, ga-
 rage. Price, with furniture, in-
 cluding electric stove, \$4,000.00;
 unfurnished, \$3,500.00. TAMAR B.
 THUMM, Evenings, Salem 4479.
 Daytime, Sebring 3731.

Cottage For Sale

SEVAKEEN LAKE - Cottage for
 sale; 5 rooms; winter and sum-
 mer home; newly finished inside;
 large sun porch; electric; gas;
 water; toilet; this cottage is all
 insulated. Sold at sacrifice if sold
 in 10 days. Geo. Lief, Sevakreen
 Lake, R. D. 1, Salem, O.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Reasonably
 priced city property for cash.
 Write Box 316, Letter P, Salem.

FARMERS-Due to the heavy num-
 ber of recent sales, I have some
 excellent customers for farms
 who I have not been able to
 satisfy. I need more farms for
 sale urgently. WEST'S FARM
 AGENCY, Peter Casper, Rep.,
 New Waterford, Ohio.

REAL ESTATE

City Property For Sale

FOR SALE-South-side property; 6-
 room house under slate roof, all
 modern. Can give immediate pos-
 session. House being sold by own-
 er. Inquire at No. 1013 Liberty St.

FOR SALE-Modern home on East
 Third; easy terms; 8 room house
 with two baths on Hawley near
 State; rooming house close in on
 State. For further particulars on
 these and other good buys, see
 J. V. Fisher, Realtor, 1059 E.
 State.

RENTALS

Suburban Home For Rent

FOR RENT-Home in the country,
 7-acre chicken farm, 7-room
 house with new furnace, elec-
 tric, electric pump. House wired
 for electric stove. Two brooder
 houses and room for 500 hens.
 Electric in brooder houses, laying
 houses and barn. Possession Sept.
 10th. Call 47-F-13, Winona.

Rooms and Apartments

FOR RENT-SLEEPING ROOM,
 GOOD LOCATION, CLOSE IN.
 CALL 5508

FOR RENT-4 furnished rooms for
 light housekeeping. Modern; pri-
 vate entrance. No objections to
 child. Close in. Inquire 296 S.
 Broadway.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT-Six or seven-
 room house, close in; modern;
 adults; good pay. Write Box 316,
 Letter X, Salem, O.

WANTED-Two or 3 unfurnished
 rooms by Sept. 10, in good lo-
 cation with heat furnished. Phone
 5439.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT 6 ROOM
 HOUSE. Excellent reference can
 be furnished. Prefer South or
 West end of town. Ph. 6147 or
 6526.

RENTALS

Wanted to Rent

WANTED-ROOM FOR MAN-
 Close in; modern. Write Box 316,
 Letter Y, Salem, O.

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General Household Service

LET US DO YOUR ELECTRICAL
 WORK - Washers, Refrigerators,
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 586 E. State St. PHONE 3111.

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 Machines expertly repaired. Work
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 Parts available at Kalamazoo
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 GENUINE PARTS. CALL GEO.
 R. FRONK, 3102 OR R. S. MC-
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ATTENTION, WAR WORKERS!
 Are you on the graveyard shift?
 Are you in the daytime due to
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 (Blown) Rock Wool in your home
 will make it cool. Phone 3141. Free
 estimate. R. B. Finley, local and
 Columbian County distributor.

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 Seal Storm Windows from a local
 concern. Call Jack Burrell at
 Finley Music Co. Phone 3141.

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 CLEANING, Glazing, Repairing.
 Restyling. Safest insurance ob-
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For Farm Bureau Insurance Auto,
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 See Mrs. Donald J. Smith, 794 E.
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 MOVING AND HAULING at
 anytime. Equipped to move pianos
 and refrigerators. 760 E. Fifth St.

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WE REPAIR AND REBUILD-
 Electric Irons, Telephon and G.E.
 Clocks, G. E. Electric Cleaners,
 Speed Queen Washers and Floor
 Lamps. R. E. GROVE ELECTRIC
 CO., next door to Post Office,
 Phone 3100.

MERCHANDISE

Farm Products

FOR SALE-WHITE and Yellow
 Peaches at Farm, 1 mile east of
 Winona. R. E. Cope.

WEINGART PEACHES - South
 Haven Peaches ready now. Special
 Yellow Freestone Butter
 Peaches. Please bring containers
 and prices will be right. Weingart
 Orchards, 1 mile Southeast of
 City Hospital. Phone 3900.

ON ACCOUNT of dry weather and
 hail, peach crop will be short.
 Make your peach butter early.
 Bring containers to Paul Holwick
 Orchard, Route 14, just east of
 Salem. Market open Sat., Sun.
 and evenings. Phone 3822.

FOR SALE-Peaches: Yellow Golden
 Jubilee for canning. Bring
 containers. R. G. Yaeger, Frank-
 lin Rd. to Perry Grange, one
 mile left.

PEACHES, CORN, Tomatoes, Ap-
 ples, Fruits and Vegetables. Whit-
 acre Market, 1 mile south Rail-
 road, Lisbon Road. Phone 5157.

FOR SALE-NICE RIPE TOMA-
 TOES. Bring containers. Price
 reasonable.

RADIO PROGRAMS

In the latest Hooper rating, for the period ending Aug. 15, an anti-crime drama series, District Attorney, is given top place. The Hit Parade, with Frank Sinatra and music, comes second.

Screen Guild, drama with movie stars, is third; Phil Harris, substituting for Kay Kyser in music and quizzing, is fourth; and Mr. and Mrs. North, another detective series, rates fifth.

This lineup is in contrast to a winter check-up when top positions went to Bob Hope, Fibber McGee, Charlie McCarthy, Jack Benny and Red Skelton.

Friday Evening
6:00—WTAM. Prelude
WADC. Curtain Time
6:15—KDKA. Slim Bryant & Co.
WKBN. Lyn Murray Chor.
6:30—KDKA. Jeanne and Bernie
7:00—WTAM. KDKA Music Shop
WKBN. I Love a Mystery
7:15—WKBN. C. Gilbert songs
7:30—WTAM. C. Gilbert songs
WKBN. Record Shopper
8:00—WTAM. KDKA. Cities Serv.
WKBN. Charlie Ruggles
8:30—WTAM. KDKA. Thin Man
WKBN. Service Front
9:00—WTAM. KDKA. Waltz Time
WKBN. Ignorance Pays
9:30—WTAM. People Are Funny
WKBN. WADC. Brewster Boy
10:00—WTAM. Boston Blackie
WKBN. Moore-Durante
10:45—KDKA. Service Program
WADC. Stagecoach Canteen
11:15—KDKA. High-Hat Club
WKBN. Shep Fields Orch.
11:30—WTAM. Elmer Fudd
WKBN. Mildred Bailey
12:00—WTAM. Midnight Melodies
12:15—KDKA. Mr. Smith
WTAM. Music You Want
12:45—WTAM. Henry George Orch.
KDKA. Lee Sims, Pianist

Saturday Morning
8:00—WTAM. Musical Clock
8:15—WTAM. Salt and Peanuts
KDKA. Smiles Awhile
WKBN. Dancing Strings
8:30—WTAM. Marine Corps
WKBN. U. S. Navy Band
8:45—WTAM. Treasure House
KDKA. Jamboree
9:15—WKBN. WADC. Garden Gate
9:30—WTAM. Garden Center
KDKA. Starlet Parade
9:45—WTAM. Record Rhythms
WKBN. David Shoop Or.
WTAM. Adventure
WKBN. Youth On Parade
10:15—KDKA. War and You
10:30—WTAM. KDKA. Babe Ruth
11:00—WTAM. KDKA. Piano Quart.
KDKA. Saturday Rhythms
11:30—WTAM. Melody Roundup
WKBN. Billie Burke

Saturday Afternoon
12:00—KDKA. Melody Time
WKBN. Today's Theater
12:15—WTAM. Consumer Time
12:30—KDKA. Farm Program
WTAM. Atlantic spotlight

Sunday Morning
8:00—WKBN. Family Altar
8:30—WTAM. Boone Neighbors
KDKA. Art of Living
8:45—KDKA. Boone Neighbors
9:00—WKBN. Calvary Hour
9:15—WTAM. Commando Mary
9:30—WTAM. Business Men
KDKA. Religious Message
WKBN. Polish Hour
9:45—WTAM. For the Girls
10:00—WTAM. Bible Highlights
KDKA. Christian Church

Sunday Afternoon
12:00—WKBN. Medical Ass'n
WADC. Organ Music
1:00—WTAM. Here's to Youth
WKBN. Grand Central Sta.
1:15—KDKA. Songs We Sing
1:30—WTAM. Indiana Indigo
KDKA. Atlantic Spotlight
WKBN. Country Journal
2:00—WTAM. Musciana
KDKA. American Woman
WKBN. Of Men and Books
2:15—WKBN. Science Research
2:30—WADC. Pan-American
2:45—WKBN. Rhythm Spotlight
3:00—WTAM. KDKA. Yank Ann.
WKBN. Victory Garden
3:30—KDKA. Music Display
4:00—WKBN. Sampson Parade
WKBN. Boot Camp
WTAM. Barbara and Boys
4:30—WTAM. Horse Race
WKBN. Horse Race
4:45—WKBN. London Report
WTAM. Rhythm Shop
5:00—WTAM. KDKA. Your Amer.
WKBN. Soldiers of Press
5:30—WTAM. Phil D'Arch Orch.
KDKA. Research Program
5:45—WTAM. KDKA. Curt Massey
WADC. Calvary Hour

Sunday Evening
6:00—WTAM. KDKA. Catholic Hr.
6:15—WKBN. Musical Favorites

Tonight
6:15 P.M. Lyn Murray Chorus
6:45 P.M. World Today, News
7:00 P.M. Jos. C. Harsch
7:15 P.M. I Love a Mystery
7:30 P.M. "We Who Dream"
8:00 P.M. Charles Ruggles Show
8:30 P.M. Service to the Front
9:00 P.M. It Pays to be Ignorant
9:30 P.M. That Brewster Boy
10:00 P.M. Moore-Durante
10:30 P.M. Mary Lee Taylor

Tomorrow
12:00 Noon Theatre of Today
11:05 A.M. Let's Pretend
11:30 A.M. Fashions in Rations
12:00 Noon Theatre of Today
1:00 P.M. Grand Central Station
5:30 P.M. Mother and Dad
6:45 P.M. World Today, News
6:50 P.M. Kenny Baker Show
8:30 P.M. Inner Sanctum
9:00 P.M. Hit Parade
9:45 P.M. Sat. Night Serenade
10:15 P.M. Correction, Please!

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Chapin's Millinery
375 East State Street
Salem, Ohio

Simon Bros

Better Meats at Better Prices

Large BOLOGNA, lb. . . . 25c

Lean SPARE RIBS, lb. . . . 19c

Any Size Piece, Slab BACON, lb. . . . 28c

Home Made SAUSAGE, lb. . . . 22c

Fresh HAMBURG, 2 lbs. . . 49c

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Large BOLOGNA, lb. . . . 25c

Lean SPARE RIBS, lb. . . . 19c

Any Size Piece, Slab BACON, lb. . . . 28c

Home Made SAUSAGE, lb. . . . 22c

Fresh HAMBURG, 2 lbs. . . 49c

Sweet Sixteen OLEOMARGARINE, lb. 18c

570 ON YOUR DIAL

Chapin's Millinery
375 East State Street
Salem, Ohio

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